DR. DIX'S UNKNOWN ENEMY.

THE INCREDIBLE ANNOYANCE CAUSED BY FIVE DAYS' LETTER WRITING.

The Home of Trinky's Rector Restoged by tergymen, Physicians, Shoomakers, Denters in Cast-off Cothing, and Verson Seeking Work-Mr. Buckley's Like Experience.

The Ray, Dr. Morgan Dix, Roctor of Trinby Church, was recently the victim of perknown letter writer. The performances of this gree of common that reader the case re-markable. The letter writer is apparentmarvable. The lotter writer is apparently familiar with at least the names, addresses at declaristical titles of the Episcopal chartyonen. This clocese. He began to put it knowledge to use by sending personal and offensive letters to these chargymen over Dr. Dix's signature, and to Dr. Dix apparently from them. But little attention was paid to these annoyances. Presently was begun a system of persecution on a scale that probably was never attempted before. Persons in twelve States of the Union were included in the plan which was accomplished, so that in the five days succeeding the 20th of February, Dr. Dix was subjected to nather the plan who has a rapidity that the same with a wholesale rapidity that there is no expect to the subject of the content of the plan wholesale rapidity that the expect will be most useful when the person.

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The union of the letters and cards are written in the treatment of the treatment o tacks that came with a wholesale rapidity that drove him to the necessity of exerting every effort for self-projection. At first has plan seemed to be to place the clergyman in a cruei and false light before the leading business firms of the cuntry. The makers of threshing machines, locks, safes, respers, mowers, binders, and agricultural and patented implements of every sort throughout the land received letters signed by the rector of Trinity, declaring that he had heard their manufactures praised, and desired the fullest information concerning them. The clergyman's house and office were the objective points of phenomenal bundles of mail matter in response to these letters. Then letters eleverly worded were sent the Deter's name to very many female seminaries and boarding schools in pursuit of information for the clorgyman's guidence in placing two or three little girls

after the shoemakers were persons of all arcs, conditions, and of both seves, who had been promised employment if they would calt. These are described as besieging the house and haunting the neighborhood. There were other troubles of a different kind at this time. Messes, A. T. Bewart & Co. and Arnold, Constate & Co. were informed by post that their "impertment letter" had been put in the hands of a lawyer. Invitations from "Mrs. Dr. Dix" to meet the Bishop of Exeter England, or of York, at the rector's residence, houxed many cleraymen. All these letters and Carls to all these people were written by the same hand. On Feb. 23, Dr. Dix received a letter telling him that the annovances would cease if he would pay the writer \$100. He was to acknowledge by inserting a Personal" to "Gentleman Jo," in the Herald. The Doctor saw many such in the Herald in ext day, for the letter writer was hoaxing innecent people for the sake of persecuting a Third avenue injuor esiler at the same time he was attacking Dr. Dix. The usual form of the personnis was: Gentleman Jo: all right

of every citizen in bringing the offender to light.

"Of course, you know," the Doctor continued, "that a person in my position is always apt to be more or less annoyed in this way. I has been so with me. Anonymous letters, criticus of sermone and of church principles are toutinally coming to me; therefore I did not pay main attention to the wors of this person when it began. The first of his operations was a letter signed with my name that he sent to the Roly Trinity in Harlem. In that letter I appeared to go into personal criticism. It was alself his accuracy in church history. He had written a book, I believe. He wrote to me to ask my nictive in sending such a letter I wrote that I had not sent the letter. Then he sent me the letter, but I did not keep it. It is sented a infling matter. Then I began to receive postularies withen over the names of various elergymen. I remember one purporting to come four the Rey, Dr. Swore. I don't remember its name, except that it was impudent. I knew it was frauduient, and attacked no importance as fraudulent, and attached no importance

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yesterday that at present he will say nothing about the case. It is understood that Dr. Dix lost the facts in the case before the Federal officials in order to discover whether the mailing of the letters and cards was an offence under the crimmat taw. As more of them contained chacme matter, the posting of them was not inegal. It was found that all the letters and remail cards passed through Post Office Station D. E. and F. Executions that was sent from Station C. Investigation showed that the main who mailed them walked down the Fifth avenue, crossing from one side of the avenue in the other to dray the missives in the street loaves. Thus the reatter loand its way to the stations whome districts are divided by Fifth avenue. Station C. Is on the west-side, station

Daniel Buckley, the other victim of this prolific letter writer, says that his period of torture was between the 21st and 25th of February. His drinking salion is on the corner of Ninth street and Third avenue. On the 21st he received a nestal carit thanking him for the generous offer that he never made, of contributing one day's receipte at his saloon tothe Bernél Immine fund. The message was signed "N.Y. Heraid, per Smith." On the same day the Heraid published a letter signed Daniel Buckley, announcing the offer. In the Heraid coffee it was said that the letter was published a good faith. A correction was published a good faith, A correction was published next day, and Mr. Buckley posted the contradiction in his saloon. On the same day he received a note in the same handwriting as the postal cord. It contained, as Mr. Buckley says, "a whole lot of nonsense made up of such expressions as "Old Ireland forsver," and "Hurrah for St. Patrick !!" The forced card out from the Heraid was endorsed in the note. That evening Mr. Buckley received a postal card on which was written these words:

Fuero Beckley | Don't you think we are now event I

Words: Finese Receiver; Don't you think we are now event I said we would, and my card in to day "Hendel proves it.

Finese Ose Who Was Oses Tora Finese.

Prove Ose Who Was Oses Tora Finese. Pais Ose was was user your raise.

On Monday the 23t uit. Mr. Buckley received a postal card, saving: "I'll tell you who put that letter in the Herald, it you'll give me \$10. If you are satisfied, but a personal in the Herald, saving. "All these missives were in the same handwriting, G. J., of course, stands for Gentleman Jo.

On the following morning Mr. Buckley received a postal card purporting to come from the Herald. It read like this:

We are now on the right trace. Come down immediately.

G.J. Howkass, Herald office. Mr. Buckley knew this to be a forgery, and paid no attention to it. On the same day he got a letter from a man named James Boden, 67 Eighth avenue. Mr. Boden wrote that he was Eighth avenue. Mr. Boden write that he was very much surprised to receive a demand for money for whiskey, and that Mr. Buckley was either deceived or was attempting blackmail. If annoyed again, Mr. Boden said he would place the mater in the hands of the authorities. Mr. Buckley saw bin. He had got a dun for a whiskey bill of \$29 in the tormentor's handwriting.

In the mean time the Mayor of Paterson had received a note which seemed to offer a clus to the murder of Mrs. Binck, who was murdered in her bed in that town. The note read thus:

New Your Feb. 23, 79 (4):

smelling about the mirrier of the wishes. He taked prefer free should write he was circle in last one.

A Hower Machales who born Warr to as Krown.

This was written, as Mr. Buckley says, "like the effort of a newly elected alderman," but it was evidently by the hand that wrote all the others. The Mayor of Paterson called on Mr. Buckley and was undeceived.

On Feb. 25 three men came to see Mr. Buckley in the schoon. They wanted to find "Gentleman Jo," who promised to restore lost valuables. All brought money for rewards with them. This is how one note read:

P. O. box 1.06c. A gentleman found are overcost, last similarly for the Mr. Amp. (Simeh, Brooklyn, H. von will bring \$55 to B. Bockley's calon, come. Ninth street and Third avenue, at hardefock Wednesday evening, 25th ine., and at he other time, it will be returned by you. No humber, it would be a supplied by the property of the part of the property of the property of the property of the property of the part and property of the property of the part and property of the property of the

ee in its most cruel form as the motive of

THE HARPER PICTURE SALE,

The Total Amount of the Sale \$105,670-Very Good Prices Obtained.

The last of Mr. J. Abner Harper's private collection of 144 pictures in oil and water colors was sold last evening in Chickering Hall by R. Somerville, auctioneer. On Friday evening the sum of \$56,050 was realized, making a total of attended both sales and remained until the last picture was sold, Little enthusiasm was shown on either evening. Many of the pictures were bought by owners of private coldealers. The attendance was smaller last one hot contest in bidding. It was for Otto Piltz's "The Sexton's Daughter," that was run

Paris, Tital Panton, Reville, S. Brion, Glorida The terre v. 12 Panton, Reville, S. Santh and R. Santh, P. Verboeckboven, Brutsels, L. Santh and Paris, Glory Van Theren, Paris, L. Santh and Carlotte Paris, Paris, S. Santh and Carlotte Paris, Paris, P. Santh and Carlotte Paris, Paris, S. Santh and Carlotte P. Van Marisse, Paris, S. 725

The engagement is announced of Miss Louisa Evers, the connect daughter of Secretary Everts to Dr. tharders sending on of Herry J. Sendinger of Sudder a varier. Dr. Sending, who is a present house surgeon to the layer House in incide to spend next year in Europe following his processional studies.

The Most Nourishing Materials

ANARCHY AND FAMINE IN TURKEY

The Provinces Overron by Brigands-Starva tion in Armenta and Kurdistan.

most wretched condition. They had reached Tricoviste (in the province of Kassaferia) on the 16th, and there they were resting from their journey, when their residence was invaded and pillaged by a band of twenty-five brigands, led by the dreaded Niko. After sacuring every object of any value in the house, the Greek brigands bate the Colonel and his wife to saddle their horses and follow them. During the ride their horses and follow them. During the ride the Englishman found the way to inform the British Consul at Salonica of his condition. On receipt of the note Mr. Blunt, the Consul, knowing well what dangers his fellow countrymen ran at the hands of such a brigand as Niko, immediately betook himself to Katerina in order, if possible, to negotiate at once for the surrender of the prisoners. At the same time he informed the local authority of the fact. Troops were despatched from Janina and Monastin in pursuit of the band. Mr. Blunt had various interviews with Niko, with a view to reduce the ransom of \$45,000 demanded by the latter to a more reasonable sum. Niko not only refused to make any reduction, but disappeared as soon as he heard of the approach of the troops, and all measures taken to discover his whereabouts have failed. Meanwhile another, letter from the prisoners has reached the Consul, entreating him to suspend all hostilities against the brigandes, as it would only hasten the writer's death. Niko refuses to set his prisoners free until he has received the sum demanded and a free pass for the band, such, in fact, as may secure their safe withdrawal from the region.

Lunching and Playing the Came of Fifteen in

trell, accused of one of the coolest and best planned burglaries that has been known for

a third man not arrested called on the ignitor him a permit to see the place, purporting to have been signed by Henry L. Mercier. The note authorized the janitor to let the men have the keys at any time. The keys were given to the men then, and they soon had duplicates ready. On Friday might they took possession of the building. They selected Mr. James Dickey's office. Mr. Dickey had a large assortment of goods, consisting of diamonds, lewelry, sliks, and valuable cloths and furs. They cut through a panel in the wall, and got into Mr. Dickey's well guarded office. From subsequent investigation, the detectives found that the burghru sent one of their gang to obtain refreshments, consisting of sandwiches chars, and wines A box of the game-of-filteen puzzle and a peck of playing cards, left behind them, showed how they had apparently taken time in solving the puzzle of the combination attached to the safe, as the door was found opened, and on sheets of paper were found penell calculations, showing the close attention the men had given to their work.

While the detectives were strolling down Broadway between 5 and 6 o'clock A. M. they saw Henry Frey driving a wagen. A bear was thrown over his knee. At the Brandreth liouse he stouged, got down, rested his horse, and entered the hotel, for detectives separated. Crewley and Adams saw Frey walk toward Walker street and mest Coltreil, lie then returned and got on his wagon, and drove to Walker street. The detectives indicated for they saw the men loading the truck with roles of slik and coth. The two men were easily captured, but their confederate in the bailding escaped with diamonds, valued at \$1,000 and \$200 in cash. Frey and Cottrell were committed. him a permit to see the place, purporting to have been signed by Henry L. Mercier. The note

Annual reception of the Rembier Association, Terrace Garden, Weddiesday evening.

Illustrated learner by the Rev. A. D. Vail, Eighty-sixth Street M. K. Church, to morrow avening. Subject: "A Journey through fisher Lands:
Lecture by Mrs. J. W. Slow of San Francisco. 23 East Fourteenth street, this afternoon, Subject: "Interitance, or Wives and Widows under the Law.

Lecture by the Key M. J. Farreit, in St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the poor in Ireland. Subject: "Nt Patrick and the Irish Church."

AMTINEMENTA

The Symphony Society's Fifth Concert. Dr. Damrosch opened the programme of

The Previters Overwin by Pricanal-distraction in Avenetia and Kinediana.

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FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The "Royal Middy" is still drawing large houses at Daly's Theatre. This is the last week of the famous Boston "Ideals" in "Pinafore" at Niblo's Theatre. Prof. Cooke and Miss S. Crawford will expose spiritual-ism this evening at the Grand Opers House. There is no falling off to the houses drawn to the Thea-tre Comique to see the " Mulligan Guard Surprise."

of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at Chickering Hall to-morrow, at 11 d. M.

Mr. J. R. Ernshet, in his new version of "Fritz in Ireland." is proving a strong attraction, as usual, at the Grand Opera House.

A mirthorovsking entertainment is given nightly by the San Fraucisco Minstrele. A new thing in the "Pirate" line is the intest attraction.

Mr. Tony Pastor offers an unusually attractive bill this week at his celebrated Opera House on Broadway. Val Vose, the ventriloquist, is to appear.

Mr. Stock Mackave's very graifying success at the new Mailson Square Theatre continues, and "Hazel Kirke" enters upon its seventh week.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Windsor Theatr its week. Mrs. G. C. Howard will appear in her original character of Topy.

To merrow eventing Mr. Boucicault's comedy of "How She Loves Him" will be produced at Wallack's Theatre, with Mr. Bouchcantl and Mr. Lester Wallack in the cast, Mr. J. W. Collier's Union Square Theatre company will rive their execulent performance of "The Banker's Doughtter" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week.

At the request of several up town residents, Mr. George

At the request of several up town residents, Mr. George Vandenhoff will give a new evening series of Dickens and Shatespearean readings at Lyric Hall, on March 20, 24, and 27. The present is the last week of Rice's Surprise Party at the Standard Theatre. "Robinson Crisce," The Babes in the Wood, "and "Horrors" will succeed each other during the week.

Lunching and Playing the Came of Fifteen in the Store they Robbed.

Detectives Dolan, Adams, and Michael Crowley, of Capt. Kealy's command, yesterday morning took to the Tombs Police Court Many Frey alias Fielding, and William Cot. Henry Frey alias Fielding, and William Cot. Mr. George Vandentioff will give the last of his Dickens nd Shake-perrean mornings at Chickering Hall on horsday next. His selections will be from "Henry "Scott, Hood, and Dickens."

n. Tom Thumb's encagement at the American Dime one will en; with the present week. The number we consentes and attractions is great, and the at-suce has been unusually large.

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The "Faire Friend" gitters upon its last week at the Culon Square Theatte, and will be followed on the 22d to the Square Theatte, and will be followed on the 22d to the Square In Mr. Patiner's less tayle und with the 10d of Graham in Mr. Patiner's less tayle und with the 10d of graham in Mr. Patiner's less tayle und with the 10d of graham in Mr. Patiner's last the same into a distribution of the Patine Patine Patine In Mr. Patine In an in Mr. Patine In Mr. Patin

Popular concert in Steinway Hall on Saturday evening. The Philiarmonic Society gives its fifth concert on laturities evening. The programme consists of fixedus' symitting No. 8," the entire Mendelssohn's music to be Massammer Night's Dresm," and Schubert's 'Ninth Symptomy."

A BELLE GROWN OLD. The Once Most Beautiful Woman in Arkansas Hegging Food in the Streets.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

from their great stables in the sweepstakes offered by the new Coney Island Club, the Washington National Fair Association, and the older clubs of Baltimore, Jerome, and Monmouth Parks. Notwithstanding the fact that the princes of the turf on the scaboard have cut themselves loose from the fashionable track of the American Sps. with the exception of a few previous engagements which they may keep, nearly seventy racing establishments, representing seventeen States and the Canadas, will contest for the prizes offered by the Saratoga Association. The main struggle at Saratoga this season will be between the flyers of the South and West. The races are to last from the middle of July to the first of September, when, possibly, the best of the racers may visit the scaboard to try conclusions with the Eastern racehorses in the fall

cuiled out and sent abroad, there is an abundance of material here, including many great cup herses and promis-ing youngsters, to make each meeting strong and of the

off or not, the fact is patent that the walkers themselves are still ready to but up large amounts of money (to them) in prospective matches. In the second race for the O'Leary belt, to take place here April 5 to 10, eighteen walkers have deposited \$500 in a aweepstakes of \$9,000 Pour of the eighteen have a better record than Rowel

Deschiesd Hill has been enclosed within the lines of Price McGrath is reported to have a great blue grass stable this season. New pole grounds are being prepared at 110th street and Firth avenue. Mr. Learnyd at London has bought the five-year-old trotting more Baby, by Alexander's Belmont. Great improvements have been made at Creedin The yearly rifls matches are to begin at an early day Trickert and other Australian scullers contemplate vine the United States and Canada the coming summer

Shocking reports come from Long Island of the mutila-tion of high should be not been matches. Heram Howe has a machined that he will permit no torturing of the in-mechats in Decrimet Park.

Borness is the only candidate from Mr. P. Lorill rid's static for the Berry and Mt. Lever. Geraldine, Panpoine, and Nervel are in 10rt, the Two Thousand Guineas, One Thousand Guineas, and Oaks.

BRIEF MENTION.

Any number of blackbirds can be seen in New Jersey now. Some of the flocks are composed of as many as \$2,000 birds.

A telegram from Huntington, L. I. announces the sudden disapparamee from his home at Greenlawn of Homes C. Pierson, a Justice of the Peace.

It is a Grent Mistake to Purge and Wesken yourself. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills -- ada.

Now is the time to buy your carnets at a low price, at Cowperthwait's, 153 to 157 Chatham at. They have an immense stock purchased before the late rise. Easy payments taken.—46c.

Best laundried dress shirt in the city for the money, \$1.25 each. British works, 20c. pair. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand at; also 270 6th av., 3d door above 22d at.—46.

THE SILK-SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY. The Ayrest of Hans Brothers, Alleged Ac-

complices of Charles L. Lawrence. Edward Haas of 164 East Sixty-sixth street and Louis Hans of 155 East Fifty-sixth street were arrested by Deputy United States Marshals Dowley and Miller, yesterday, on writs against the person issued by Judge Choate. The affidavit on which the writs were allowed was made by ex-United States Attorney George Bliss, who avers that the defendants entered into a conspiracy, some time in the years 1873 and 1874, with Charles I. Lawrence, a Custom House broker; Robert Des Anges, a Custom House broker; Robert Des Anges, a Custom House benet Collector; Aaron Wolff, A Hoffmung, and others, to defruud the United States by making faise and fraudulent invoices at the Custom House, whereby slik goods, dutiable at sixty per cent, were rated as hosiery, naving thirty-free per cent, duty. The affidavit further specified that judgment was given against the defendants in the United States District Court for \$48,605.49, and that the judgment was entered on the 22th of February, and that an execution issued on the following day. That the deponent believed the defendants to be possessed of property to a large amount, which they were endeavoring to conceal. The prisoners gave bail. writs against the person issued by Judge

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises..... 6 08 Sun sets.... 5 52 Moon sets...10 18 Bandy Hook... 9 52 Gev Island. 10 32 Hell Gate.... 12 21

S. Cettle, Gleadell, Liverpool March 2, via Queenstown 3

S. Albemarie, Halphers, Lewes, Del.
S. Norrolk, Tinnell, Philadelphia,
S. Ralelell, Oliver, Rallimore,
S. Hermed, Hem, Havre Fett, 22,
Ship Greedemonde, Luthe, Bremen,
Hark Eint, Adamets, Chatania,
Brig John Mason, Allen, Hoston,
S. Utopia, from New York Feb, 23, for London, has
passed the Lazaria.
S. Labrador, from New York March 3, for Havre, of
the Belliy Islands.

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the Scilly Islanda.

Safeto Prow Poneign Ponts.

Sa Prance, from Havre for New York.

Sa Republic, from Liverpool for New York.

Business Hotices.

RESOLVENT.

CUTICURA. A MEDICINAL SCAPE,
Are the only known remedies that will permanently cure humors of the blood and kin, affections of the scale with loss of hair, and liver, kidney, and urinary disorders caused by impure blood. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the prevent blood muriner in medium. It acts through the prevents thood muriner in medium. It acts through the prevents thood muriner in medium. It acts through the prevents the content of the second muriner in the second muriner in CUTICURA. Second muriner in medium. It acts through the prevents of the second muriner from the system. CUTICURA, a medicinal selection, and heals. It is natural repreducer and beautifier of the hair. CUTICURA SOAP cleanes, heals, orders, whitens, and beautifier the skin. It and the CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, the only medicinal shaving soap, are prepared from CUTICURA.

IMPETIGO AND ECZEMA, WITH LOSS OF HAIR, CURED BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Messrs, WEEKS & POTTER—cleantened: It sifords me pleasure to send you the following report of a remarkable cure by your CUTICURA SHAEDIES. For two years the patient had suffered with Impetion on the local state of the patient, sametimes better and sometimes werse, but restment, sametimes better and sometimes werse, but have been allowed in severity his hair becam to fail off rapidly, and he was tearful to athe would be set at I. Eight mouths are he began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and by perseverence and the regular application of the remarks he is now not

Sarnia, Canada, Oct. 14, 1879. H. F. HOWELL

Sarnia, Canada, Oct. 14, 1979.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE
OF THE RIDNEYS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITH
CUTICULA RESOLVENT.

Messra, WEEK'S & FOITER—Gentiemen: In the year
1969s I was taken with a severe attack of Kidney Disease,
and entered Bellevine Hospital for treatment. Dr. Johnson
pronounced my troutie Bright's Disease. It is now eleven
year since I left the hospital but partially cured, during which time I have never been free from pain and distress, although constantly using some remisles. When I
began taking the CUTICUEA RESOLVENT my symptoms
were severe pain in the back, great accumulations of
water, legs swellen and paintul so that I could scarcely
walk, presenting every appearance of dropsy. It may
seem mirroulous, but in ten days' use of the RESOLVENT
all these distressing symptoms disappeared, and in less
than a month I was completely cured.

TETTER

TREATED BY HALF A DOZEN PHYSICIANS WITHOUT
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Messra, WEEKS & POTTER—Gentlemen: Mr. Robert
Siewart has been a great sufferer for years with Tetter of
a very sugravated form. He has received treatment
from half a dozen of the best physicians in this locality,
with last little relief. Some time such the bean the use
yound all expectation. Also relieved a rheumatic affection of the hip, for which hie is very thankint. There are
other cases in this town that can give similar testimonials. Researchily yours. W. V. BYARD, Druggist.
SHANO, Fa., Jane 10, 1879
Consultation rooms for chronic diseases of the skin and
scale, especially of women and children, 35 Madison av.,
Mary E. Josselin. M. D.
CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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FOR BLOOD, SKIN, AND SCALP HUMORS,
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Out. and 8 Salow Hill London, and are for sale by all
dringelsts Price of CUTICURA, small bexes, 50 cents,
larce boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small \$1. RESOLVENT, \$1 jec. bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA
MEDICINAL SIAVING SOAP, 15 cents per cake, in bars,
for barbers' use, 50 cents.

ALEXANDER YOUNG'S WHISKETS.

These favorite and well-known Whiskeys, made from RETAIL, by PARK & TILFORD.

Ladies: Special:

To morrow we make sweeping reductions in price of ladies and gents handkerchiefs. Sik, linen, and every description of handkerchiefs at trines lower than ever become offered in New York. One lot of handkerchiefs, slightly damaged, at 15 cents on the chilar. Hig reductions in balles and gents hossery. Balance of index and gents have reduced by water, at a great-accides. Every description of fairer cools at price lower than any holes in the city at the IREAT FAIR STORE.

77. Broadway, combre this x, New York, opposite A. T. Stewarts, Aldamaged goods will positively be closed out this week at any price.

Rupture Radically Cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment, 40 years practical experience. Office 2 Vency st. (Astor House), opposite 8t. Paul's Church. No up-town branch.

Pine Silk Hats, Sil.20, worth \$6. Nobby Derive Si.Wi, worth 53 to New Church at up stairs. ENGAGED,

DR BRUIN-ZABICK -lange de Bruin to Miss Sarah Zadick, both of this city. No cards.

MARKIED. MARRIED.

CRAPSER-PALMATHER -III March II, at the residence of the brides moder, to the Rev & B Rossiter, Amis S. Crapser of Flint Mich., to Isabella C., daughter of the late John & Palmatter of New York.

FITS-HALL-In this city, on Thursday, March II, by Lie Rev & M. Deems, Miss annie M. Hall of this city, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hall, to Abram Fitts of Ecology, N.

WINSTON-LEWIS -On Thursday, March II, at St. Mark Sthurch, by the Rev By James H. Bylance, D. D., Dr. Gustavus S. Winston to Jeannie Louise Lewis.

BIFORCED.

WILD -By judgment decree made by the Hon Chas. Donoline, Justice of the Suprement Court, New York, on Get 23, 1879, Agnes I. Wild from William H. Wild. Absolute divorce in her favor. Cause, Adultery.

DIED.

McGUIRE—On March 13, Edward McGuire, aged 24

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the innersh, from the late residence, 267 Stanton at, on
tombay, Warch 15, as 2 F M.
SHANAHAN - On Nationay, March 13, P. Shanghan,
good 37, a native of Rethicale, County of Limerick, frespid. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully the lied to effect the triveral, on Sunday, at 2 P. M., from his last residence, Sie West et al.

Lamerick papers peaks recept.

"DEAR LITTLE SHAMROCK."

There's a dear little plant that grows in our isls.
Thous St. Patrick himsen, sure that set it.
And the sain on the latest with beasaire did annils.
And at the dear man his set, since we it.
It shows third the lose, the brane, and the mirreland,
And he called it the dear title shanness at firlan.
The dear little shanness, the sweet title shanness.
The dear little sweet falls shanness man dear
The word with no shanness of this beautiful little shanness.

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